IE CHURCHES OF SALT LA

cus condition of Sait Lake durhe year just past were needed, a at the progress of every church mation within the city's bounds i be sufficient to convince the most Not in years has there been ty in church building, ments, and church work fine church edifice has church building, activity within the year, ster Memorial chapel, while progress has been made on St. at progress has been made on St. cathedral and the First Presby-church. The former will be detitively in the coming year, and the sin and dedication of the other thin the year are now assured to lack of funds, work on both interrupted from time to time, further delays on this account to further delays on this account to met, as arrangements have been by the congregations of both his to raise the money needed to the structures to completion. Impose the money are the old hes have also been made, and in it instances church finances have resturent to meet paying assessing the money of the old his taken to the control of the control iel upon to meet paving assess

with within the limits of Salt ive months. rue of the churches themselves every activity connected with ach as the missionary societies, ing people's societies and the sections. All have grown, and New Year's morning the out-Salt Lake's religious world is

a financial standpoint, the con of the churches has never been in addition to meeting the regpeases of the churches and profor the improvements, more reign missions during the year rer before and every church that debt hanging over it for several has raised a goodly part of that igning the past year. Several of urches also, report an increased or the pastor, which is always indication of a good financial

and the year Rev. Frank Bar-te East Side Baptist, Rev. John and Westminster Presbyterian, or Reynolds of the Jewish syna z and Rev. William H. Fish. ... he First Unitarian church. All ancies have now been filled by the second Sunday of this month e newly-chosen ministers will taken charge of their flocks. A bishop of the Episcopal diocese has also been ordained. atin Spencer Spalding of Erie, Pa. ard Bishop Spalding, also, will be sarly this month and will at once as the duties of his office.

th claimed one of the young and members of the clergy when Rev. or Morrismey of the Catholic church alled to his reward. After devotuse of the church, Rev. Father ser was suddenly stricken with d liness and died at Queenstown, å before reaching his native town, ford. He had been one of the workers of the Catholic faith in from the time he was ordained. Is loss was keenly felt by the te of his parish.

endable departure by the agregational church was the esent of a night school under tion of the pastor, Rev. Elmer in fact, it was Mr. Goshen Estituted the plan. For three 2s now the school has been carwith an average enrollment of in 100 boys and girls. The realirely free to boys and girls ork during the day and are anx-become proficient in at least the branches, and the success o Sertaking has been altogether re the Teachers have volunteers ces club women and others mid have given of their means, the work is considered one of the matical ever undertaken here.

Catholic Church.

he tork on the new cathedral has been during the entire year Forty threbeen added to the front lower other with the completion of the and back gables. The roof has estating, which has been ordered entrance is also nearly com and as the cathedral now of general admiration of its beauty, symmetry and so

tions to aid Bishop Scanlan to he work to completion and have athedral ready for divine service earliest possible date, forme to secure the pecessary funds. The response with which they were a fulfillment of their pledge towers will begin in the on stained glass windows have some of these havin sted as memorials to relative

all its institutions during the year ic church has kept pace with ogress in the past. The building athedral has, of course, been of sportance, but other works have manded the attention of Bishop and his parishioners. Among the the Kearne's St. Ann's or-stand the Judge Memorial home. which will be everlasting mon-

to their founders. ath its academics, colleges and id schools in flourishing condiits charitable institutions relief to hundreds annually take diocese of the Catholic bids fair to rival many older there the numerical strength

Episcopalian.

Mark's cathedral is one of the which has had cause for con-ion all through the year over iny sale through the year over ley sale and through the year poing at improvements have been going at improvements have been going at intervals all through the year bedded the moving of the organical of 1700, the carpeting of the cost of 1700, the carpeting of the sentent and improvement of the Suntabol rooms, at a cost of several sted collars; the fitting up of the stape, the increase of the desure and the second of t throughout the cathedia the doors open out, in compli-

ance with the ordinances; improving the heating plant. In addition to all this, the women of the church gave very liberally to the united triennial offerliberally to the united triennial offering, made at the general convention of
the church at Boston, and the Sundayschool presented an altar and reredos
to St. John's chapel, Perkin's addition.
The work of the late Bishop Leonard
has been carried on by the clerky at
different points, and the district generally has been very presperous. St.
Mark's cathedral has 250 communicants,
a good-sized Sunday-whool, and a large
number of active workers in the guild.
The work of St. Paul's parish during
the past year has been encouraging. It

the past year has been encouraging. It has been a year of progress. The in-terior of the church has been put in a very attractive condition through the faithful efforts of the Women's guild. and they are at present engaged in efforts to liquidate the indebtedness upon the organ, which bids fair to be done before the fiscal year closes.

Owing to the transient condition of the population, the congregation has not gone forward year.

not gone forward very much in numer-ical strength, but has succeeded in en-listing the interest of its share of newcomers. A good confirmation class was presented at the last visitation of the bishop. This was largely composed of recruits from the Sunday-school, which is in a flourishing condition at the present time. St. Paul's trusts to be able to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the building of the church some time this year, without any indebtedness upon the parish, and with a good prospect of building the much-needed parish

The church at large rejoices in the prospect of soon having another ener-getic and consecrated bishop to take up the work laid down by the late beloved Bishop Leonard.

Baptist.

Many churches situated as the East Many churches situated as the East Side Baptist has been during the last eighteen months would have been in a "Slough of Despond." Before the debt of a thousand dollars on the building had been raised, after great effort and sacrifice, it was found that the furnace must be repaired. Then a notice was received that pavement was to be laid in front of the church and before this in front of the church, and before this expense was entirely provided for, the finance committee was making the rounds again, asking for pledges for the rounds again, asking for piedges for the amount required for a sidewalk on the east side of the church. The current expenses of the church are about \$1100, and these un xpected demands added to the sums of money given to benefi-cent objects, made a total amount of \$2459.67 raised during the associational

year ending September 1, 1904. It is now more than four months since the Rev. Frank Barnett left Salt Lake City for another field of work An obstinate throat difficulty made is unwise for him to remain here through another winter. As the weeks pass by great was their loss. The influence of his high-minded, spiritual character was a continual uplift to all with whom he came in contact. After weeks of cor-respondence with ministers in all parts of the States, the church has given a call to Mr. Walker of Keokuk, Iowa Although no definite acceptance has been received, he seems in favor of

coming to this city.
The last year of Mr. Barnett's pas torate here was greatly blessed in the addition of thirty-three new members to the church by haptism. Twenty-three were admitted to membership by letter and by statement of Christian experience. The resident membership nov

umbers 129. There is a flourishing Christian En deavor society of thirty-nine earnest

of 238, and the results of the past year's in this department has been very gratifying.

Congregational.

A very splendid showing is that made by the First Congregational church durits history has there been a time when the membership in the church, the young people's society, and the Sundayschool was larger, nor the general condition of the church more encouraging. More than seventy-five names have been added to the roll of membership, and \$1000 paid on the church debt, which now amounts to about \$5000. Rev. Mr. loshen has attracted large congregations to the church services, and Sunday morning the main auditorium a entirely inadequate to accommodate he large numbers who gather there. In addition to paying the regular yearly instalment on the debt, the church has net all current expenses and is in a satisfactory condition financially zs well as otherwise.

Christian Science.

Owing to the removal of a number of nembers of the Christian Science church from this city, the gain in mem-pership over that of last year has been bership over that of hist year has been very slight. Sufficient new names have been added to the roll, however, to make the number a little above that of last year and well up to the 500 mark. No marked improvements have been made marked improvements have been made in the church building, aside from the usual annual renovating, papering and painting, which cost in the neighborhood of \$500. Shortly after the first of the year, S. V. Shelp, who for several years has been chairman of the board, will leave Salt Lake to make his home in New York, and has already tendered his resignation to the members of the church. An election to fill the vacancy will be held the third Thursday in January.

With the other denominations of the city, the Christian Science church has year, and enters upon the new year with prospects even brighter than when the year 1904 dawned

Presbyterian.

In one sense, the Presbyterian church has shown greater progress than any other for this denomination has erected one fine church edifice within the year and done much toward the completion of the First church. Either building of the First church. Either building would be an ornament to any city, and the Presbyterians are to be congratu-ated upon their energy in raising the

large amounts needed to erect two such splendid structures While the efforts of all members of the First Presbyterian church have been centered upon raising funds to complete their new building, other departments of work have gone on, gaining steadily and with the prospect of occupying at least a part of their new church within

home and abroad.

Westminster Memorial chapel, which will hereafter be the place of worship of the members of the Third Presbyterian church, has just been completed. It is situated at the corner of Eleventh East and Eleventh South streets, was exceeded at a cost of 15 000 is sujentially erected at a cost of \$15,000, is splendidly adapted for all classes of church work, and, best of all, is entirely free from debt. Heretofore the membership of this church has been small, on account of the small on account of the scattered population of the dis-trict, but with the addition of new resi-dencer in that portion of the town, the church has grown and now has an active membership of seventy. Both the Sun-day-school and Christian Endeavor society are in flourishing condition, and Rev. Josiah McClain, the pastor, with the members of his flock, are rejoicing over the prospect of an unusually bright

Unitarian.

It is with feelings of regret that the plished. Money was raised for the ground on which the new hall stands; then a large proportion of the fund necessary for the building, and since its completion the regular payments on the remaining amount have been promptly met. To Rev. Mr. Fish belongs the lion's share of the credit for all that has been done in this line as well as the upbuilding of the society in several directions. Unity club, which has now a membership of more than 100 men and women, was organized under Mr.

ninety days, and of raising funds in the near future to pay back the amount borrowed in order to rush the work to completion, it is no wonder that the members are optimistic on this New Year's day. The Sunday-school, always one of the largest in the city, has grown in proportion with the other departments. The Ladies' Aid society has done yooman service in raising funds for the new church, and the missionary societies have done their full share in aiding the cause of Christianity at home and abroad. by the resignation of Rev. Dr. Fish, and will arrive here early this month.

Methodist.

Early in February last, Rev. Benja-min Young, then of Denver, accepted the call of the First Methodist church of this city. His has been a most suc-cessful pasterate, and the outlook for continued growth in every direction in altogether proffising. Seventy-five names have been added to the member ship roll of the church; many more to that of the Sunday-school, and the young people's societies have kept pace with the rest. The Ladies' Aid society and the Home and Foreign Missionary rocteties have been especially active during the past twelve months, and have raised goodly sums for the various causes in which their services have been enlisted. The long-cherished plan of building a new church seems now about to be realized, and already plans for a \$70,000 structure are being considered. Of course, the new church will not be begun until the property on which the old one stands is disposed of, Enliarians enter upon the year 1905— not be begun until the property on regret that their pastor, Rev. William which the old one stands is disposed of, H. Fish, Jr. has decided to leave the but the committee on finance thinks West permanently and make his home the chance for selling the old site with the old site with the chance for selling the old site with the in the East. It is not quite two years in the next few months is very good since Mr. Fish came to the society, and Just where the new church will be since his coming much has been accompleted has not yet been decided, but

for a \$70,000 structure are being considered. Of course, the new church will not be begun until the property on which the old one stands is disposed of, but the committee on finance thinks the chance for seiling the old site within the next few months is very good. Just where the new church will be crected has not yet been decided, but the location will be central, as the old one has been.

Lutheran.

With a church property valued at \$25,000 entirely free from debt, and an active membership much larger than a year ago, the Swedish Lutheran Zion church enters upon the new year. Rev. E. Rydberg is the pastor, and through his carnest work progress has been shown in every direction, save in the Sunday-school, where the membership

is about the seme as that chronicled larty per a large of the control to meeting the require and other products of the chronic he expenses the popularity. A factor of the chronic of the

statistics

SALT LAKE POSTOFFICE

Increase in business all along the line in the Salt Lake postoffice is the gratifying report. The Salt Lake office is the depository for nearly five hundred postoffices in Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, and Utah, being central to all that region, and the point of most easy accessibility and communi-

The business at this office for the past year, compared with the year be-

Quarter ending-	Stamps	2nd-Class Postage	Box Rents	Postal Deposits
March St. 1804. June 20, 1804. Beptember 30, 1804. December 31, 1904 (estimated).	44,760.40 44,389.35	8,651.55 8,332.55	875.07 884.25	
Totals	\$182,542.13	\$14,100.52	13,501.27	\$ 59,589.09
Totals for 1908. Increases, 1904.	\$172,417.76	\$13,499.55	\$3,263.80	\$ 66,546.31
Grand total for 1904		>+		\$259,683,01 245,827.42
Increase for 1904				

For the 11 months ending Nov. 20, 1804.	No	Amount	Fees.
Domestic money orders issued			
Totals	38,312	\$ 277,611.41	\$ 2,339.5
For 1903	1,637	\$ 88.813.67 199,797.84	
Domestic money orders paid	74,068 11,500	895,454,72 160,825,50	
Totals	85,568	\$1,055,250.22	
For 1907 Increase			
International money orders issued December (estimated)	4,577	\$ 83,445.97	
Totals	6,847	\$ 58,819.50	\$ 1,014.33
For 1903	5,180 667	94,731.15 4,988.44	1,163.68 *149.30
International money orders paid	470 200	11,648.16 2,670.20	
Totals	730	3 14,318,36	A
For 1903 Increase	586 175	11,915,90 2,402,46	**********
*Deficiency.			

Registered pieces received for delivery	1908. E0,350 37,556 C2,715	43,22
Totals	139,661	160.61

This is an increase of 20,860 pieces over the record of last year, and an increase over 1900 of 38,862.

Station "A" was established during the year in the eastern portion of the city, and ten carriers assigned to duty in the district served by it. Twenty-five additional letter-boxes have been put in place during the year,

Additions to the force comprise for the year, six new carriers and five The General Delivery and Repository hours have within the year been

extended to 9 p. m.

The increase in the receipts indicate a total, approximately, of \$215,000 for the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1905.

The Salt Lake City postoffice now ranks fifty-third in the United States in its aggregate receipts.

Felt Bound to Do So.

the Tennessee mountaineer that he is.
Stocky and broad, he tips the scales
at considerably over 200, as does Representative Sims, to whom he was talking yesterday.

rough old fellow in the audience, who | Post.

Representative Brownlow looks like the Tennessee mountaineer that he is stocky and broad, he tips the scales to considerably over 200, as does Repesentative Sims, to whom he was talk-

"When I first ran for Congress," said be, "there were several candidates in the race. We had all assembled at a certain town, and were on one platform at a public meeting. There was a possible meeting m

Westminster College. Westmineter College, which is duly incorporated under the laws of the State, has a board of eighteen trustees taken from the leading business and professional men of this city and State. Its president is Dr. George Bailey, who has lived in Washington, D. C. for nearly three years to, look after the valuable property owned by the college in that city, and to work for the general interests of the institution. He is an efficient, energetic man, and has been very successful. In managing the college community, and also the The Salt Lake Collegiate Institute

The New Gunton Memorial Chapel, of Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

one of the historical educational institutions of Salt Lake City, and of Utah, having a history of almost thirty years. It was established in the spring of 1875 by Prof. J. M. Coyner, and began its career as a school on April 12, in the basement rooms of the First Presby-terian church. Before the school closed terian church. Before the school closed in June ii had an enrollment of sixtythree. At the close of the second school year the enrollment had reached 142, and at the end of the following year it The growth of the school now re-

juired a separate building, and through Prof. Coyner's efforts there was erected Prof. Coyner's morth of the church, and on the lot just north of the church, and dedicated August ***. 1877, a one-story building, with three rooms, and a seat-ing capacity of 160. In three years more the school had outgrown these quarters, and in the summer of 1880 the two-story brick front was constructed. The next addition was made in 1881, as temporary quarters for Westminster Prof. Coyner remained with the

Prof. Coyner remained with the school for ten years, building it up from nothing to a strong, well-equipped graded school in ave departments, with a superintendent and six teachers, and an enrollment of about 225, carrying the course of instruction far enough to fit tooys for the best Eastern colleges, such as Princeton and the University of Michigan where its students have taken high rank.

While the Collegiate institute is under the control of the Board of Home der the control of the Board of Home dissions of the Presbyterian church, its aim from the first has been to be a thoroughly Christian but unsectarian school, with the Bible studied systematically by all pupils. It is in no sense a distinct and special work of its own, namely to provide a Christian home for young men and women who come from a distance to secure an education.

The Salt Lake Collegiate institute is | possible the present splendid system of | education conducted on a Christian public instruction in this city. It was one of the four Christian schools in this swer the requirements of those who decity whose object was to supply the sire the advantages of smaller classes. people with American education more frequent recitations, and more through first-class graded schools, un-til the free public school system would of the most attractive features of the take up the work. This was done in 1890, when Dr. J. F. Millspaugh, Prof. Coyner's successor, resigned the super-intendency of the Collegiate institute to accept the office of superintendent of public schools of Salt Lake City.

school began in 1895, when, under the administration of Prof. R. J. Cuskey, the work of the lower grades was dropped and a new academy building was completed. A prominent educator A new epoch in the history of the was completed. A prominent educator has said of this building that it is the most beautiful and complete for its purpose west of ...e Misouri river. The rooms and halls are fluished in natural wood, it has a beautiful large diningoom and kitchen, marble lavatories, bathroom and closet on each floor, is heated by steam and lighted by elec-The next addition was a real form of two storical fields and lighted by electricity. It contains, also, recitation and tricity and assembly rooms, music room, laundry, used today as the boys' dormitory and assembly rooms, music room, laundry, used today as the boys' dormitory and parlors, and, in addition, will accommodate about sixty girls and teachers. While the Collegiate institute is un-

school to patrons outside of Sait Lake City is the pleasant home life enjoyed by those who board there. Close atten-tion is given to the health of the pupils, and, realizing that play as well as work is essential to the building of a well-rounded character, numerous so-cial entertainments are enjoyed through the year. The course of study is thorough, fitting for entrance to the best colleges, but, in addition, the ob-ject is to give such moral training, on a Bible basis, as to make earnest, efficlent and conscientious men and wo Twenty-three classes, with 140 mem

bers, have now been graduated from the institute, and many of these graduates have taken high rank in educa-tional work and in business and pro-fessional life. Of the members of the last eight graduating classes, exactly one-half have already continued their studies in higher educational institutions, and 25 per cent of the remainde in college; thirteen of these in Eastern

For the last seven years the West minster college has been associated with the Collegiate institute, using the same building and with some inter-change of class work. It is the inten-tion to continue this relation when the college moves to its beautiful site in